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NOTES AND QUERIES.

Notes.

NAMES OF INDIAN CHIEFS, 1723–1734.—The following extracts copied from the account of James Logan with the Proprietaries between the years 1723 and 1734 furnish the names of some Indians prominent in that period of the history of the Province. WILLIAM H. EGLE.
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

1728, 2 mo. 19.—To Sundries given the Relations of the Murther'd Indians in behalf of the Proprietors, besides what was advanced by ye Govm't, viz: Finest Strowd for two coats, trimming and making; Callico for shirts to the women and children; Shifts, pocket looking-glasses, Jewsharps &c., sent to Ketapechoe at Lechay [Lehigh], with a saddle to Sassoonan, who was with them and a shirt to his companion . £13.10.7.

[N.B.—From this unhappy affair w'ch cost the Govm't some hundreds of p'ds, with the alarms given the Indians about their Lands & their repeated Disappointments in ye Proprietors not coming over to purchase, I was obliged to fall into a considerable Expense both on our own Indians & ye 5 Nations as ye sequel of this account shows.]

1728, 8 mo. 18.—To Sundries presented to the Indians in the Proprietor's name, viz: To Carundawana (als Robt. Hunter) a Great Cap. of ye 5 Nations, a coat; to his wife's brother Montour, a Blanket; to Opekasset, the heir of Sassonan, a coat; . . . . . £6.13.0.

1729, 1 mo. 22.—To 2 Matchcoats sent Manakyhickon, a noted chief on Susq^h^; Strowd presented Civility in J. Penn's name; to sundries sent to Sassoonan & given Colupny, a Mingoe who carried y^m^, . £2.18.0.

6 mo. 16.—To sundries sent to ye 5 Nations upon ye Death of their Capt Carundawana (alias Robert Hunter) & above 50 of their men kill'd and taken by ye Southern Indians assisted by ye English Traders of Carolina, viz.

Strowds, powder, lead &c. 1 Strowd sent to Shikallemy to forward to them; one for Catayonyache, a Mingoe, ye bearer to Shamokin, and one for Anameakhickam—he pretended to have land at Lichay to sell; Jean Montour's wife, Molasses, Rum, Bisket Cheese &c. . £16.4.4.

[N.B.—This present sent so seasonably greatly contributed to ye friendly Disposition these Indians has since express'd; for before this many of their people had been very rude to ours on Susque'h wch was much complained of.]

1731, 4 mo. 6.—To Cash paid Sheckokoniekan, the chief of the Brandywine Indians for ye Remaind^r^ of £100. agreed to be paid them on a Purchase abut ye yr 1705. . . . . £29.9.7.

5 mo. 21.—To sundries paid Hugh Jones' wife for wheat supplied to Sassoonan's family when in great want. . . . . 36s.

5 mo. 29.—To a whole suit of mourning clothes to Carundawana's widow Montour, and a coat to her little son and a handkerchief . £5.11.2

6 mo. 18.—Sundries to Shekallemy, when he brought ye acc^t^ of Sam Shachatawlin being killed by his uncle Sassonan,—(Opekassit also dead).

Copy of Marriage Certificate of William Oborn and Elizabeth Knowles, 1730.

Whereas William Oborn of Concord in the County of Chester and province of Pennsylvania Yeoman and Elizabeth Knowles of the Township of Oxford in the County of Philadelphia and province aforesaid Having declared their intentions of Marriage with each other before severall Monthly meetings of the people called Quakers at Abington in the said County of Phila According to the good order used amongst them and having consent of Parents Their said Proposalls of Marriage was allowed of by the said Meeting—Now these are to Certify whom it may Concern that for the full accomplishing their said Intentions this seventh day of the third month in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and thirty they the Said William Oborn and Elizabeth Knowles appeared in a Publick meeting of the said people at Oxford aforesaid and the said William Oborn taking the said Elizabeth Knowles by the hand did in a solemn manner . . . Did then and there to these presents Set their hands. And we whose names are also here underwritten being present at the solemnization of the Said Marriage and Subscription Have as Witnesses thereunto set our hands the day and year above written—

John Salkeld
John Cadwalader
Nicholas Austin
Rich[d] Busby
Richard Martin
Thos Masters
Rob[t] Adams
Daniel Worthington
William Horne
Thomas Fletcher
James Paul

Israel Pemberton
Sam[l] Preston
Daniel Roberts
Sam[l] Morris
David Livezey
Jonathan Livezey
Lewis Roberts
Benja Cottman

Ann Garrett Daughter of William & Ann Garrett Was Born on the Thirty first Day of the Eighth Month in the Year of our Lord 1771 About 8 OClock in The Morning—

William Garrett son of William & Ann Garrett Was Born the Six Teenth Day of the Seventh Month in the Year of our Lord 1773 About Seven OClock in the morning.

William Garrett Senior Departed this life on the 17th Day of the fourth Month in the year of Our Lord 1780 between four and five Oclock in the morning Aged 54 years & 7 days.

William Garrett junior Departed this Life at Robert E. Jones in Darby the 4th day of the first month Aged 32 Years 5 months & 19 Days and was buried at Darby 1806—

Margaret Preston
Martha Chalkley
Mary Hill
Rachel Pemberton
Mary Martin
Hannah Buzby
Elizabet Adams
Hanah Gorman
Mary Lindsey
John Ottras
Sarah Morris

Edward Brooks
Elizabeth Brooks
Rachel Tomas
Esther Livezey
Evan Thomas
John Chamberlin
Joseph Gilpin
George Marrott
Henry Paull
Thomas Buzby
Ibel Jones
Hannah Willmerton
Jonathan Paul
John Paul
John Wilmerton
Joseph Chamberlin
Anne Paul
Rob Jones Jun[r]
Joseph Cloud
Matthies Keith
Susannah Keith
Peter Cuff
James Paul

William Oborn
Elizabeth Obern

Henry Oborn
Hannah Oborn
Y[en] Knowles
Ann Knowles Junior
Francis Knowles
Sarah Knowles
Thomas Gilpin
Hannah Gilpin
Joseph Paull
Elizabeth Paull
Sarah Shallcrofs
Margaret Knowles
Mary Power
Susanah Oborn
John Shallcroff
Hannah Shallcroff
Frances Cottman
John Shallcross Jun
Mary Clair

NOTES ON THE PRICHETT OR PRICKETT FAMILY, OF NEW JERSEY.—The name of *Prichett* is to be found at an early date in Burlington County, New Jersey; it is evidently the same as that of Prickett in the Bible records given below, in which the same Christian names also occur. In Clement's "First Settlers in Newton Township, New Jersey," there is a list of marriages which do not appear in the index. On p. 406, Evesham Meeting, Burlington County, 1721, we find the marriage of Zachariah *Prichett* to Mary Troth; 1758, Jacob Prichett to Elizabeth Phillips; 1759, Brazilla *Prichett* to Sarah Sharp. See also p. 137, where it is stated that Sarah Cowperthwaite, daughter of John Cowperthwaite, married Josiah Prichett some time before 1781; he dying, she became the third wife of John Gill, of Haddonfield, in 1781. On p. 81 there is also mention of a Diana Pritchett, who married Joseph Collins probably before 1750. See also Stryker's "Officers and Men in the Revolutionary War," pp. 269 and 726, and Clarke's "Burial Inscriptions of Christ Church, Philadelphia;" "Christ Church Records, Burials," PENNSYLVANIA MAGAZINE, Vol VI. p. 348. A Josiah Prickett, from Burlington, was one of the founders of Cranberry, New Jersey, 1697; he sold out the following year (Barber and Howe's "History of the Colony of New Jersey," p. 320). This family may be descended from John Prickett, apparently of Gloucestershire, a persecuted Friend, in 1660 (see Besse's "Sufferings").

FAMILY RECORD.

Marriages.

Josiah Prickitt and Mary C. Prickitt was maried the 9th Day of November 1823.

Births.

Josiah Prickitt son of Jacob and Mary Prickitt was born the 6th Month 14th. 1796.

William L. Prickitt son of Josiah and Mary C. Prickitt was born 11th. Month 3rd 1824.

Mary C. Prickitt daughter of Joseph and Ann Prickett was born 8th. Month 6th 1802.

Rachel L. Prickitt Daughter of Joseph Prickitt and Ann his wife was born September 1st 1806.

Joseph Prickitt Son of Zachariah and Mary his wife was born the 2nd Month the 13th Day 1766.

Ann Coverley Daughter of Job Coverley and Rebecca his wife was born the 2nd Month the 18th Day 1778.

Joseph Prickitt Son of Joseph Prickitt and Ann his wife was born the 2nd. month 19th Day 1800.

William L. Prickitt Son of Joseph Prickitt and Ann his wife was born the 12th Month the 16th Day 1808.

Edward D. Prickitt Son of Joseph Prickitt and Ann his wife was born January 16th 1816.

Wilkins Prickitt Son of Edmund D. Prickitt and Rachel his wife was born December 28th 1847.

Ellen Virginia Prickitt was born 12 mo 1st 1860.

Deaths.

Josiah Prickitt departed this life the 7th Month 10th 1825.

William L. Prickitt departed this life the 7th Month 28th 1825.

Mary C. Prickitt departed this Life the 18th of december 1839.

Rachel L. Prickitt Departed this life the 7th of march 1837.

Ann Prickitt wife of Joseph Prickitt departed this Life 25th of January 1843.

Joseph Prickitt Senr Departed this Life the 1st Month the 31. Day 1826.

Joseph Prickitt Junr Departed this Life the 12th Month, the 27th Day 1830.

William L. Prickitt Departed this Life the 1st Month the 28th Day 1823.

Jacob L. Wilkins Departed this Life 8th Mo 23rd 1853.

Rachel B. Prickitt wife of Edmond Departed this life August 10th 1858.

Edmund D. Prickitt departed this life April 16th. 1877.

TILGHMAN.—The following may be of interest to the Tilghman family, as the marriage license of the father of Richard Tilghman, the emigrant. (See London Marriage Licenses.)

"Oswald Tilghman, grocer, of St. Swithin, London Stone, bachelor, 32, father dead, and Abigail Tayler, of St. Austin by St. Paul Gate, maiden, 26, daughter of Francis Tayler, clerk, Vicar of Godalming, Surrey, Who consents—at St. Michael, Basingshaw. 13 Jan. 161/$\frac{1}{2}$" B.

GOVERNOR COLDEN, OF NEW YORK.—From a letter of R. L. Hooper, New York, August 10, 1774, we extract the following:

"Governor Colden & Mr. David Colden are at Flat Bush on Long Island, where I have spent my time since Monday Noon. The Governor is the best real Picture of an Old Man that I ever saw. He is 87 years old, has his hearing and senses as well as ever he had, without marks of age, except his eyes which grow dim & his head covered with strong white hair. His Madeira is excellent and he is no churl, indeed he pushed me so hard that I was obliged to shear off. . . ."

LETTER OF JOHN SMITH TO SARAH LOGAN.—The following letter was written to Sarah Logan, afterwards Norris, sister of Hannah Logan, whom John Smith afterwards married. The "Antient Friend of ours in the Country" was James Logan, of Stenton, the father of Hannah:

"PHILAD^{A} 1st mo: 11th 1747/8

"MY DEAR FRIEND

"I am not very well today otherwise should have waited upon thee, which I hope will apologize for my writing. I have lately heard of an Instance of thy Friendship for me, which hath made a very deep Impression on my mind. The kind and Good natured manner with which thou was pleased to speak of me to an Antient Friend of ours in the Country, as it was at a time when such a Character did me the most Service that it ever could, So it gives me an opportunity to know that true friendship may subsist without much outward show of it, and will manifest itself ready & willing to do service, when Occasion offers, Even when there is no probability of its coming to the Knowledge of the person so oblidged. I thought I had many friends at Stenton, but cannot find that any ever gave such Testimonies of their Regard, as the Instance I am now speaking of. I wish I may have it in my power to shew thee by Actions as well as words, how much I Esteem my self in thy debt.

"I am Dear Sally Thy Loving & obliged Friend

"JOHN SMITH"

PORTRAIT OF LADY JULIANA PENN.—The portrait of Lady Juliana Penn, to be painted by Benjamin West for the Juliana Library Company, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to which the following minutes relate, we believe was never executed:

"At a Quarterly Meeting of the Directors of the Juliana Library Company, at their Library Room, on Monday the 21st Day of December 1772.

"Present.

"Edward Shippen Esquire,
"The Revd Thomas Barton,
"Adam Simon Kuhn Esquire,
"George Ross, Esquire,
"William Atlee Esquire,
"James Bickham Esquire,
"John Hopson,
"Barnard Hubley,
"William Bowsman,
"George Mayer.

"*Resolved* that, in Testimony of the great Affection and Esteem which this Company bear to the Right Honourable LADY JULIANA PENN, her Ladyship be addressed and requested to permit Mr. West to take her picture to be placed in the Company's Library Room.

"*Resolved* that Benjamin West Esqr of Pennsylvania now resident in London, be requested to wait on Lady Juliana Penn for Permission to take her Portrait, of the Size commonly called ¾ Size, for the Juliana Library Company at Lancaster, and at their expense. And that Edward Shippen Esqr The Revd Mr. Barton & George Ross Esqr be a Committee to draw up and transmit the proper Addresses to Lady Juliana Penn and Mr. West with an Extract from the Minutes of this Meeting under the Company's Seal.

"An Extract from the Minutes of the Juliana Library Company in Lancaster

"Certified p
"WILL J. ATLEE
"Secretary."

SOME OLD MEMORANDUMS, 1769.—

"PENSYLVANIA *ss.*

"Whereas Benjamin Burgess has made application to me for the liberty of setling down on Canadegivinam Creek on the West side of Susquehanna River upon four or five Hundred acres of Land adjoyning to & lying eastward of James Silvers Land; I favouring the said request do agree that the said Benjamin Burgess shall settle on the above mentioned Land and will order a patent to be Drawn for the same as soon as the Indian Claim shall be satisfyed on the like terms that other Lands in those parts shall be granted. (Signed) THO PENN

"PHILADA
"22d Octobr 1733"

Memorandum on the back of the foregoing.

"Memorandum / Charles Boyle requests me to make enquiry for Jack (or John) Nelson who heard had lived with or Crop'd it with one Smith or Johnson near within 2 mile of Christiana Creek.

"The sd Nelson is about 5 foot 10 Inches high long visaged Swarthy complexion long black hair with a large nose he former listed with Captn Nelson.

"Mem^{m} I must leave the mare at Ladabur's at the Sign of the Blasing Star or at Jonas Cattells in Gloster County near Woodberry."

And attached is the following:

"1769. Monday May 29th set off early to go up to the Allegeny Mountain to view some Lands belonging to the Creditors of Daniel Clark & value the same. Lodged at Edwd Hughes's—Expenses That Day 6/6
"Tus^{d} 30. Lodgd at G. Fry's in Middle Town Exp^{s} 8/3
"Wen^{s} 31. Lodg'd at Jno Miller's—Exp^{s} 7/9
"Thirs. June 1st Lodgd at Esqr Maxwils—Exp^{s} 5/6
"Fry. June 2^{d} Lodg'd at the Crossing of Juniatta—Exp^{s} . . 6/11
"1769. Saturday June 3^{d} Arriv'd at Bedford fine clear weather Exp^{s} 1/6
"Sun. 4th fine weather but warm Din'd at Mr John Ormsby's .
"Mon. 5th Still at Bedford as one Fredergill had promis'd Mr Clark to come in to go and shew the lands near the Shawney Cabins but did not come. Mr Clark then wrote to Thos Hays to do it & I made provision to go out.—paid for 2^{lb} of sugar 2/4 and for half a quire of paper 1/ p^{d}.
"Tuse. 6th set off to go to the Shawney Cabbins—rain'd in the morning—we run part of the Survey made upon the old great road above Tho. Hays's & upon the Middlebranch."

A NOTE-BOOK OF DR. SAMUEL PRESTON MOORE contains the following extracts, which may possibly be of some service in fixing localities, or may have an interest from the prices of certain articles mentioned:

"1745. March 26. Ann Newall entered into the little brick Tenement in Mulberry Street at £4: 0: 0 ℔ Ann^{m}; Philip Service a Dutchman takes Evan Morgan's Knoll at 20/ ℔ y^{r} ending in ye Fall; Abram Coffin pays for Moreland £7.0.0; Phillip Trump will give 40/ ℔ acre for Abr. Coffin's & G. Free Land & pay 200 l. in the Fall; Dutch Church 60 by 138 on ye New Street 7/10 Ster^{g} p ann. 150 Ster^{g} for to pchase out; E. Morgan in Race St. 60 by 250 Cherry Str. 540; Jno Ross 40 by 150—216; . . . Smith the Elder dyed 1711 intestate & his Wid^{w} administered; To a Doz. brass buttons—1.4; Jany 15. 1745/6—Eng^{d} for Jno Newbery at R^{d} Hays's in Strawbery Alley 3 weeks hence; Reese Meredith for W. Brougden's bills 45/6, £3.13.3; John Gold in mil'd money 4 £ Ster^{g} 6.0.0; to Negro Sharper 2.10.0. By my Wife a Guinea 1.14.0; a bottle Snuff 0.6.0; 900 lb. Hay & hauling 5/; 14 Bus^{l} Corn at 2; my Wife for her hoop 0.10.6; Searching Furnis & Bacon's Lots 0.2.6; my Wife for Caps & Stocks, 1.10.0; Lash to my Whip &^{c} 0.4.0; half a pound Chocolat J. L., 0.0.11; Tavern Expenses 0.6.8; a poor Woman to redeem her bed 0.3.6; Contribution for mend^{g} Mulbery Street pavement 40/3 posts 4/6; 4.2.0 Maryland exchanged for 2.14.8; 1 lb Tea 8/ Teapot 6/, 0.14.0; Pandasoy Scarff D; Norris 47/6; Rachel Moore's Perssian 2.0.0; Robt Moore for 7 yd^{s} Allopine 1.8.0; a Coffee pot 0.12.0; Katherine Owen for old Dick 6.10.6; a p^{r} Thread Stockings 0.6.6; given for a public Wharfe on Vine Street 1.0.0; p^{d} mending a Fan 0.6.0; W. Parsons for Searches & Return of Evan Owen's Lot in 3^{d} Street 31 feet & 6 f. Market 0.18.6; Ed. Cathrell for Waistcoat 1.16.0; D^{o} for Grandfather Preston 1.11.0; a p^{r} Trowsers for Chas 0.5.0; mend^{g} Saddle 0.2.0; Barber 0.11.0; p^{d} Peter Evans for Copy of his Uncle's Will 0.10.0; p^{d} Kath. Owen for Old Negro Dick 3.5.3; p^{d} Ll. Zachary for cloath^{g} Old Dick his ½ 1.18.0; p^{d} Jo. Fox to repairing the pavement near our Grounds on Mulberry Str. it being done by public Contribut^{n} his half is 1.2.3."

T. S.

Queries.

GLENN.—Information wanted regarding the family of Glenn, of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. James Glenn, born in Renfrewshire, Scotland, circa 1540; had issue (beside a daughter, Elizabeth, married to Rev. Patrick Hamilton, minister at Enderwick, brother to James Hamilton, afterwards Lord Clandeboy, who, with Hugh Montgomery, planted County Down, Ireland, in 1606) a son, James Glenn, born circa 1570–1575, who accompanied his brother-in-law, Hamilton, to Ulster in 1606, and had a lease from the said James Hamilton of certain lands situate at East Holywood, in the Barony of Castlereagh, County Down, upon which he was living November 15, 1618 (15 James I.). He had issue, so far as ascertained, James, William, Archibald, Alexander, John, and probably David and Robert.

John is presumed to have been father to John Glenn, a merchant of Londonderry; died 1699, leaving issue, then minors. (*Vide* case Glenn *vs.* Glenn, Rec. Ct. Prob., Dub.)

James Glenn, son of James, of County Down, born circa 1607; had a son James, of Tyrone, whose son, John Glenn, born 1665, died before 1740, was of Donaghdry, Strabane, Tyrone. He married Jannet McCrea, and had issue: First. James, born circa 1693, went to Jamaica, West Indies, in 1718, and died there 1733–39. Second. Joseph, born circa 1695, removed to Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, in 1736, and died there before 1740. Third. Robert, born circa 1697–1700, who also went to Mill Creek, Delaware, in 1740. Fourth. John, of Donaghdry. Fifth. David. Sixth. Walter. Seventh. Agnes, who married, before June 7, 1740, her cousin Arthur Glenn, of Cappah, in the said County of Tyrone.

Robert Glenn, the third son, was in New Castle October 24, 1740, and settled up his brother Joseph's estate, and is presumed to be identical with Robert Glenn, of New Castle County, who died intestate 1749, letters of administration upon whose estate were granted, May 18, 1749, to James Mahood and John McCray (McCrea), the latter evidently a relative of the decedent. The descendants of these last-mentioned Glenns, and probably the descendants of another brother, and a cousin who came later to New Castle, spread over Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

Robert Glenn came from New Castle and settled at Jarrettsville, Harford County, Maryland, before 1769, and another one of the family settled near Glenville, about three miles from Dublin, Harford County. A cousin of the first Robert Glenn—viz., William Glenn, "late of Rye Donegal, Ireland"—also settled in New Castle, and died intestate in 1774. There were also in New Castle, from 1660 to 1690, two William Glenns, a James Glenn, and a Thomas and John Glenn, all presumed descendants of Robert, Joseph, and William above named. The undersigned will be very thankful for any information concerning the abovementioned persons or any of their descendants, or data concerning any other family of Glenn and descendants in the States named above.

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